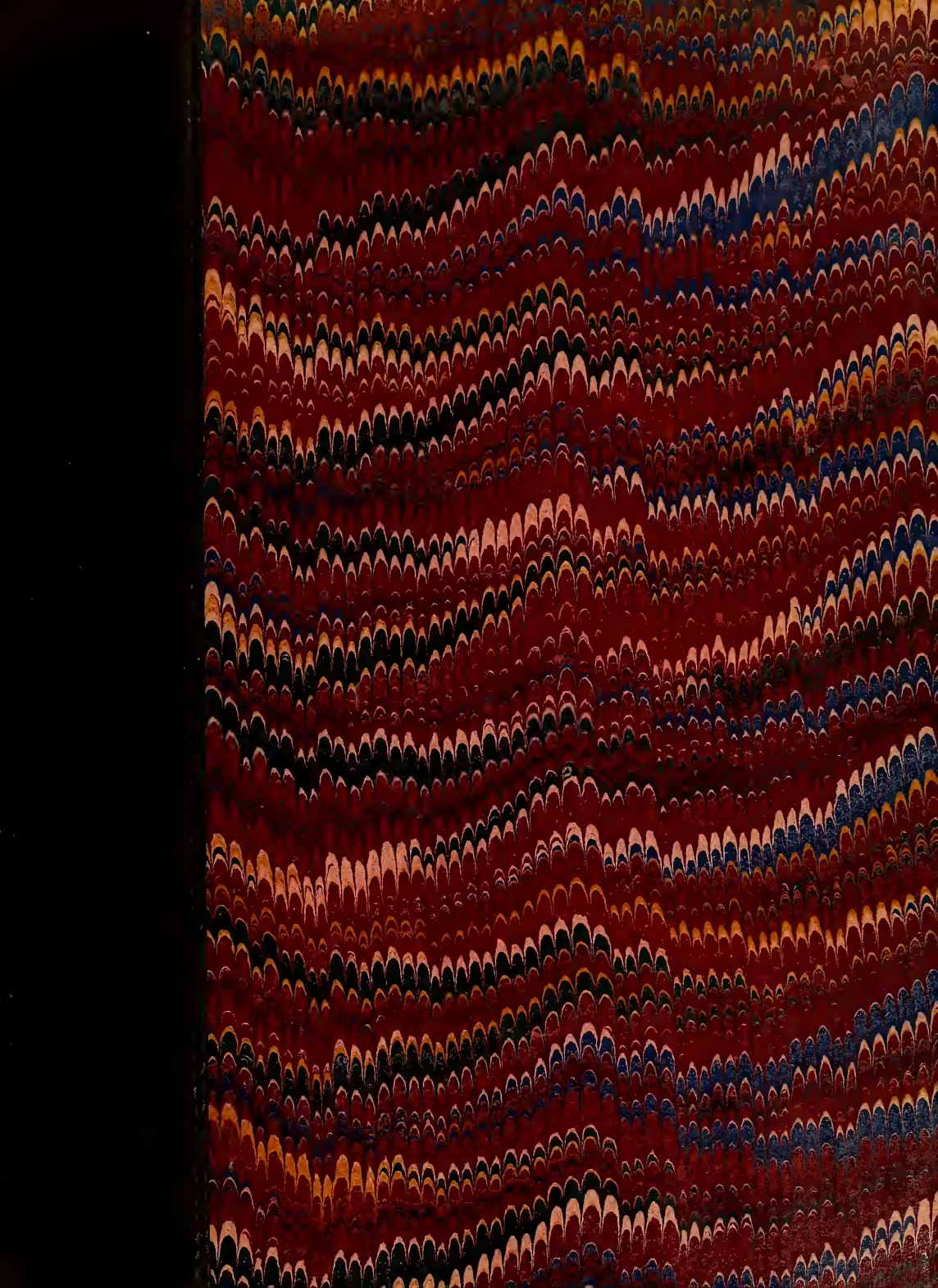

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Amsterdam, *August* 21.

THe Post of *Osnabrug* reports, that about six days since some of the Garrison of *Munster*, after they had been very merry the night before, made a Sally out of that City, when they were yet half drunk, taking in a small Fort which the Bishop had caused to be raised for the blocking up of the Place, and putting some men in it to maintain it; But as they returned back to the City, the Bishops Horse fell in upon the rear of them, and killed about thirty men, among whom one of the Burgomasters was found. The Bishop had caused some of the Citizens that were killed, to be hanged up.

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A Letter from Major Robert Holmes, *Commander of the* Heneretta, *sent unto Baron* Battavella *in* Spain.

My Lord,

BEing appointed by command from His Royal Highness the Duke of *York*, to wait on Your Excellency with one of His *Majesties* Ships, the King of Great Brittain, I think it fit to let Your Excellency know, That I am safely arrived upon the Coast, and intend to Anchor at *Gatharia* Road, where I hope to hear from you, and in order thereunto have sent my Ketch, to bring Your Excellencies commands. I did intend to put in to Passage; but finding the entring of the Harbour so narrow, I dare not venture with a Ship of this concernment without Your special Order; and if Your Excellency think not this place convenient, be pleased to appoint any other, and I shall immediately set sail towards it, if wind and weather will permit. The enclosed Letters were given me by Count *Conflang*, and *Monsieur de Ovietta*: I shall humbly beg Your Excellencies pardon for not waiting on you with them my self.

My Lord,

Your Excellencies most affectionate and humble Servant,

From on Board the *Heneretta*, off of Cape *Martin Chegoe*, *Aug.* 8. 1660.

Robert Holmes.

Edinbrough, Aug. 25. 1660.

On wednesday the 22. of *August*, the Earl of *Glencairn*, Lord Chancellor of *Scotland*, came into this City honourably attended by about 1000. Horse. The *Major General*, Colonell *Daniel*, and Colonell *Disne* the *English Commissioners*, with several Field-Officers, and two Troops of the

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Major Generals Regiment of Horse, went to *Musleborough* to meet his Lordship, and attended him thence to the House designed for his Lordship in this City. At his coming in to *Edinborough*, the Earle of *Winton* rode on his right hand, and Major General *Morgan* on his left: He was guarded from the *Water-gate* to the *Nether-Bow*, by the Major Generals Regiment of Foot. The Lord Chancellor being come, the Committee of three Estates (according to the late Proclamation) sate on Thursday, *Aug.* 23. and information being given of some Remonstrating Ministers that were at *Robert Symson*, the Collectors house; Orders were sent to Captain *Newman* in *Edinborough* Castle, to command thence 20. Musquetiers to *Symson*'s house, who found the Ministers subscribing a Paper tending to the disturbance of this Kingdom. The Ministers were carryed Prisoners to *Edinborough* Castle: Their names are

Mr. *James Guthrie*, Minister of *Sterling*.

Mr. *Robert Trayle*,
Mr. *John Strivling*, } Ministers of *Edinborough*.

Mr. *Alexander Moncreif*, Minister of *Scooney*.
Mr. *John Semple*, Minister of *Carffern*.
Mr. *Thomas Ramsey*, Minister of *Foulden*.
Mr. *Gilbert Hall*, Minister of *Kirkliston*.
Mr. *John Scot*, Minister at *Ornham*.
Mr. *George Nairne*, Minister at *Brunt* Island.
Mr. *John Murray*, Minister of *Maffin* Parish.
James Kirk, Laird of *Soudaywell*.

Whereupon the Lord Chancellor with the Committee of the Three Estates, the very next day set forth this following Proclamation.

GOD Save the KING.

A Proclamation by the Committee of Estates convened by His Majesties special Authority, against unlawfull Meetings and seditious Papers.

At Edinburgh, *August* 24. 1660.

THe Committee of Estates in obedience to His Majesties Proclamation being met, and taking to their serious consideration the goodness of God, who in his great mercy hath restored the Kings Majesty to the Exercise of His Royal Government; And withall, considering His Majesties great care of, and affection to this His Majesties Ancient Kingdom of *Scotland*, in Calling and Authorizing the said Committee of Estates to Meet; And they finding it their duty to prevent all unlawful Meetings, which may tend to the prejudice of His Majesties Service, or may again involve His Majesties good Subjects into new Troubles; Have thought it fit in His Majesties Name and Authority, to prohibite, And by these Presents do prohibite and discharge all unlawful and unwarrantable Meetings or Conventicles in any place within this His Majesties Kingdom of *Scotland*, without His Majesties special Authority; And likewise all seditious Petitions and Remonstrances, under what pretence soever which may tend to the disturbance of the Peace of this Kingdom, or alienating and debauching the affections of His Majesties Subjects from their due obedience to His Majesties lawful Authority, and that under all highest pains. And for this effect, appoints all Sheriffs of Shires, and Magistrates of Burghs to be careful within their respective Bounds, that no such pernicious and dangerous meetings be permitted, but that they be timeously prevented, hindered, made known and discovered to the Committee

mittee of Estates. And ordain these presents to be forthwith Printed, and Published at the Mercat cross of *Edinburgh*, and the Head Burghs of the respective Shires within this Kingdom, that none pretend ignorance hereof.

Signed in the Name, and by Warrant of the Committee of Estates.
GLENCARNE Chancellour.
I. P. D. Com.

After which was set forth another Proclamation commanding that no Disorders or Insolencies be committed by any person whatever within this Kingdom upon any of the English Nation, under all highest pain, after which they adjourn'd till *Tuesday* following.

White-Hall.

His Majesty was graciously pleased to confer the Honour of Knight-hood upon *Herbert Perrot*, Esquire, a worthy Member of the House of Commons, serving in Parliament for the Burrough of *Weobly*, in the County of Herreford.

On Thursday last that accomplished Personage *George* Earl of *Bristol*, entertain'd His Majesty at his own house with a Supper, with whom was Their Royal Highnesses the *Dukes* of *York* and *Gloucester*, attended by the Marquess of *Ormond*, and other Persons of Honour.

On Friday the Lords had a Conference with the Commons, wherein Their Lordships acquainted the Commons with His Majesties Message for an Adjournment from the eighth of *September* to the sixth of *November* next.

Hambuag,

Hamburgh, Aug. 25.

The Danish Embassadours who lately arrived here out of *Holland*, are this day gone by land for *Denmark*. The Imperial *Field-Marshal Montecuculi*, is daily expected here. Two days ago arrived here from *Sweden*, the *Palsgrave* of *Sulzbach*, and the Prince of *Anhalt*; they intend to stay here some few days, to wait on the Queen of *Sweden*, and then to return into *Germany*: The confederate Forces are now at last broke up in *Holsten*, being appointed to quarter this night at *Rensburgh*, and to morrow at *New-Minster*; and those 600 horse which were said to continue in *Holsten*, are likewise to withdraw on the 21 instant, and to follow after the rest. The Imperial horse which were quartered in *Meklenburg*, are already drawn together in order to their speedy march out of that country, and the Foot is to follow them within a fortnight. The Ratifications of peace with the Emperor, *Sweden*, *Poland*, and *Brandenburg*, are mutually exchanged and delivered at *Dantzick*, on the sixth and eighth courant, and *Elbing* is to be delivered up to the King of *Poland* on the 14. of this moneth. What other place will be given for it to the Elector of *Brandenburg*, is not yet certainly known; Field-Marshal *Schack* is made a Senator of the Kingdom of *Denmark*, and Major General *Eggerick* is appointed Governour of *Copenhagen*. The Parliament in *Sweden* is to Assemble on the 21 of *Septemb.* and the Ceremonies of the late Kings Funeral are to be performed in the moneth *October* following; which when done, several Embassies are to be dispatched thence for *England*, *France*, *Holland* and other places.

Vienna, 25. Aug.

Letters which the last Post from *Gratz*, intimate, that his Imperial Majesty was to proceed on his journey for *Carinthia* and *Crain* at the beginning of the next moneth, accompanied

panied only with few of his Court, and resolved to go so far as *Trieſt* on the *Adriatick* Sea-coaſt, where the Venetians are a preparing of ſeveral Naval divertiſements and curioſities, to entertain his Majeſty; which if ſo, then his Majeſties return would not be ſo ſudden as otherwiſe was expected. The Venetians purſue their Levies in theſe parts, with much eagerneſs, and get a number of good Souldiers of the *Bavarian* diſbanded Forces into their ſervice. The Eſtates of Nether-*Auſtria* are to Aſſemble here the next week: We are advertiſed from *Hungaria*, that the Count of *Serin*, upon Order from his Imperial Majeſty, hath withdrawn his Forces from the Fort of *Caniſcha*.

Venice, Auguſt 6.

Two of our Gallies, with many armed Barkes, are lately arrived at *Ancona*; the Turkiſh Pyrates upon information hereof, retreated out of the *Gulf* with their Booty: But others are ſince gone to the Iſle of *Elba*, where they have plundred the Town of *Piumbino*, and carryed away many ſlaves, together with the Nuns of the Cloiſter in that place. The Turks having received a ſupply of 400 horſe in *Canea*, they have ſo far made their approaches to the City of *Candia*, that they begin to annoy it with flinging of fire into it; But ours, to relieve the place, have drawn their Forces together about *Cerigo*. Here arrived lately a Turkiſh Gally, which was maſtered by 170 Slaves, who all had their liberty and a piece of money given them.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE *Due way of Compoſing the Differences on Foot, Preſerving the Church. According to the Opinion of* Herbert Thorndike: *Sold by* John Martin, James Allestry, *and* Thomas Dicas, *at the* Bell *in St.* Paul's *Church-yard.*

Hague,

Hague, September 20. S. N.

The Lords States of the Province of Zealand, to the number of twenty six, having been fetched up with several Coaches to their audience with the Lords States of Holland, Monsieur *Adrian Vet*, Pensioner of the States of Zealand, made a very eloquent and large Speech, wherein he remonstrated to them, those motives and reasons which induc'd his Principals to settle and establish the Government of these Provinces upon their ancient Foundation, under a Lieutenant or Captain Admiral General, for which trust they had nominated his Highness the Prince of Orange, according to their resolution taken on the seventh of this moneth, desiring the States of Holland would be pleased to concur with them therein: In order whereunto, a conference is to be held between the Deputies of those two States, to endeavour a joynt condescension to, and ratification of the premises. What the result of it will be, a short time must discover. There is no certainty yet of the Ambassadors going hence for England, and it is thought that they can hardly have their dispatch these six weeks.

An Extract of the Resolution taken by the Lords States of the Province of Zealand *on Saturday the seventh of* August, S. N. *concerning his Highness the Prince of* Orange.

We the Lords States of Zealand having most seriously and deliberatively in divers Sessions considered of the tenor of the fourth Article touching their Conventions, and the respective eminent charges heretofore successively held by their Highnesses the Princes of *Orange* of immortal memory; and neerly reflecting on what by these conjunctures of times and affairs ought principally to be observed, as tending to the greatest honour, welfare and service, as well of this State in General, as of this Province in particular:

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we doe once more declare it to be our judgement and opinion (as we have done several times heretofore) that to the beforementioned end and purpose, the Cheif management of the publick Concerne must be invested and entrusted with certain Eminent men and persons of Quality and Extraction, in pursuance of those several Remonstrances, and Resolutions vigorously set forth in the beginning of the troubles and afterwards, as well by the States General, as the respective Provinces. And although the misfortune of many intricate occurrences happening in these late years, after the decease of his Highness Prince William the second, in these, as well as in the Neighboring Countries was a great hindrance and could not well allow, that such a Resolution as was necessary and much wished for, touching the appointment and Election of such a cheif and certain person, for the Government, should have its desired effect; yet finding, that by Gods Gracious and unserchable Providence, those unhappy distractions and troubles are ceased, and taking notice of a more favorable Constitution of affairs and opportunities as to the whole Christian world in general, and these Provinces in particular, which to the redress and resettlement of the State ought to be neglected, and consequently reassuming our beforementioned wholsome Intention of Electing one person or other qualified, who most worthily and with the most confidence could be intrusted with the chief Government of this State in General, and of this Province in particular; We the said Lords States of Zealand can find no person of more Credit, worth, or respect then his Highness the present Prince of Orange, he being not onely the off-spring of those Princes, who with the hazard of their Estates and blood have layd the foundation of this Commonwealth, and by their excellent and couragious conduct purchased so honorable and glorious a Liberty, which to the Admiration of all the whole world we at present enjoy; But being likewise by blood, affinity and Alliances annexed to the greatest and mightiest Princes of Christendom, by whom this State in its troubles and necessities hath been principally supported, and whose friend-

ſhip and Confederacies for the time to come will be of moſt concern to us; conſidering alſo his Princely Qualities and Vertues wherewith God Almighty hath been pleaſed to indow his Highneſs from his very Infancie, very well agreeing with the Government and Humor of theſe Nations, who ſeem to take a ſpecial pleaſure and wel-liking of them, and to promiſe to themſelves much Happineſs, Bleſſing and proſperity; and finally regarding, that the ſaid Prince hath a fair Eſtate, and large Poſſeſſions in moſt part of the Provinces of this State, and particularly in that of Zealand, whereby it can be maintained, that before all others, he is mainly intereſſed to endeavor the preſervation and welfare of this State. We therefore, being ſolemnly ſummoned and aſſembled, as is uſual, upon this preſent Subject, have reſolved and determined, out of the alledged and other weighty reſpects and reaſons, with a general and unanimous conſent to declare;

1. That the Prince of Orange, in behalf of this Province, together with the other Confederates of the Aſſembly of their High and mighty Lordſhips the States General, ſhall be choſen and nominated Captain and Admiral General of the United Netherlands, with a convenient Commiſſion and Inſtructions to be agreed and concluded upon between the ſeveral Provinces, and a yearly revenue of 100000 Gilders for his maintenance, to be levied upon the States account, and to begin from the time the Commiſſion is iſſued out.

2. To which purpoſe, certain Deputies are to be appointed by this aſſembly, to repair to the aſſembly of the Lords States General, to tender to their Lordſhips this point of electing a Governor, and with the beſt reaſons to procure their conſent, and a ſpeedy effect of it.

3. That a tender of the charge of Governor, Captain and Admiral-general of both the Provinces, be preſently made to his Highneſs the ſaid Prince of Orange, with a convenient Commiſſion and inſtructions to be iſſued out without delay, to which the Lords States of Holland are to be required to give their concurrence, that ſo in regard of their

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common intereſts, and according to antient practice, this affair may be determined *pari paſſu*, and with joint advice; and that a Commiſſion be drawn and ſealed, as it was done in the year 1647.

4. Yet in caſe this appointment of the Prince for the abovementioned places ſhould not take effect with the Lords States General, and the States of Holland, contrary to the expectation, wiſh and good intention of this aſſembly, that then, upon a full report of their Deputies concerning their negotiation, this Aſſembly will take care, and order affairs ſo, as may moſt tend to the honor, welfare and ſervice of the country.

5. It is the unanimous conſent of the ſaid Lords States of Zealand, that the beforementioned Prince of Orange ſhall not exerciſe thoſe eminent charges of General and Admiralſhip, till his Highneſs come to be eighteen years of age; which charges (during his minority) are not to be executed by any under the name of Lieutenant, but remain as now they are, which two conditions are to be expreſly inſerted in the beforementioned Commiſsion.

6. That preſently by an unanimous conſent and appointment of all the Members aſſembled, the dignity and place of the Firſt Noble ſhall be preſented to the Prince, he being the moſt conſpicuous and qualified Nobleman of this Province; yet upon ſuch clauſes, reſtrictions and precautions, as the ſame dignity hath been heretofore conferred upon the Princes of Orange of immortal memory, without diminution or prejudice of the priviledges of this Province, and other the ſeveral Members of this State.

7. Upon the conferring of ſuch charges, Honors and preheminences on the ſaid Prince, all poſsible care and order ſhall be taken for his Highneſs Education and Breeding, as may beſt befit his Princely perſon and Illuſtrious Family.

8. That his Highneſs ſhall be allowed at the 16. year of his age, to have acceſs to the Council of State, according as it was practiſed by his Highneſs Grand-Father Prince Fre-

derick Henry, that so his Highness may be instructed in the Fundamental Laws and Maximes, and the *Antient* and Renowned Government of these *Countries*, and the better learn the humor and inclinations of his good people and Countrymen.

Advertisements of Books newly Printed and Published.

☞ *Phil-Anglus*: Some sober inspections made into the carriage and consults of the late long Parliament: whereby occasion is taken to speak of Parliaments in former times, &c. With some reflexes upon Government in general. With some Prophetick Paragraphs. By *James Howel* Esq. Sold by *W. Palmer* at the Palm-Tree near St. *Dunstans* Church in *Fleetstreet*.

Five Seasonable Sermons Preached before eminent Auditories, and Dedicated to the Kings Majesty, by *Paul Knell*, Master in Arts of *Clare*-Hall in *Cambridge*, sometime Chiplain to a Regiment of Curassiers in his late Majesties Army. Sold by *John Place* at *Furnivals* Inn-Gate in *Holborn*.

Advertisement.

IF any man can give notice of a light Dun Mare with a bald face, and four white feet, black mane and tail, a lock of white hairs in her tail, about seven years old, and about fifteen hand high, that was taken out of a Stable in *Coale Yard* on Thursday *August* 30. by a young man about 27. years of age, brown hair, somewhat long, of a pale complexion and round face, with a plaister on the left cheek. If any one apprehend him, and give notice at the Red Lion in *Cambridge*, the Cross-Keys in St *Edes*, or the Holy Lamb on the backside of St. *Clements*, they shall have five pound for their pains.

STolen the second of *September*, out of a Dining-Room in *Holborn*, one large Looking Glass set in an Ebony frame, a Landskip being drawn at the tom of the glass, with a Shepherdess, a Lamb, a Goat, and several other figures, there being a flaw at the top of the Glass, as also two *Turkey* Carpets, the one three yards long, and two yards and a half wide, or thereabouts; the other two yards and a half long, and a yard and a half wide, or thereabouts. If any one give notice thereof to Mr. *Arnold* a Grocer, at the Tobacco-Roll and Suga-Loaf next to *Grais-Inn*-Gate in *Holborn*, they shall have forty shillings for their pains.

ON Saturday last run away from the Lord *Rich*: *Christophilus Cornaro*, a *Turk* Christened: A *French* youth of 17 or 18 years of age, with flaxen hair, little blew eyes, a mark upon his lip, and another under his right eye; of a fair complexion, one of his ears pierced, having a Pearl-coloured Cloth suit, trim'd with scarlet and blew Ribbons, a Coat of the same colour, with silver Buttons, his name *Iacob David*. Give notice to the Lords Lodging at the 3 Fishes in Newstreet in Covent Garden, a Cooks shop, and good satisfaction shall be given.

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Advertisements.

THe Reader is desired to take notice, That his Majesties Printers having published the Act of Free and General Pardon, Indempnity and Oblivion, in a more contracted Form then ordinary, that it might be of small price; yet notwithstanding some persons have not only presumed to Re-print the same, to their very great detriment, but have also committed several gross faults, as in Page 5. they have left out (any of) *Page 7. l. 11.* (or Acquittances) *Pag. 8. li. 19* (the day) *li. 43.* (Majesties) *left out. Pag. 12.* (of) *left out, and* (or persons) *too much; besides these Errata there are very many other Mistakes, which ought not to pass in a thing of so great consequence. This stollen false impression may be known, by being printed in three sheets, not of the known Letter for Acts, whereas the right is Five sheets; All Persons therefore, who desire a true Copy of the Act of Indempnity, are advis'd to beware of that false imperfect Three sheets, which will but deceive the Buyer.*

RIchard Verney Esq; of *Alaxston* in *Leicestershire*, about a fortnight since lost a Lanner from that place, she hath neither Bells nor Varvels; she is a white Hawk, and her long feathers and sarscels are both in the blood. If any one give tidings thereof to Mr *Lambert* at the golden Key in *Fleetstreet*, they shall have forty shillings for their pains.

THe But-end and the Lock of a Gunn, commonly called a Staff-Gunn, being dutch-worke, and fitted to its Barrel, with a Screw, within few Inches of the touch-hole, was lost between *London* and *Barnet* on Tuesday 21 *August*: if any one do bring it to Sir *Eliab Harveys* House in *Broadstreet*, he shall have twenty shillings for his pains.

LOst on Sunday night last, out of the King Meadows near *Kingston* upon Thames, in the County of *Surrey* one brown bay Mare three years old and upward, having a white star in the forehead, a white snip upon the nose, and a little white on one of her hind-feet, about 14 hands high, in good flesh. Also a bright bay Mare, between 14 and 15 handfuls high, about 9 years old, a white streak down the face, a white foot behinde, and the near side of the other hind-foot, but meanly in flesh. If any give notice to *Henry Mudbets* at the three Pigeons in *Kingston* aforesaid; or to Mr. *Bedson* a Tailor in *New-Street* in *Covent-Garden*, they shall have forty shillings for their pains.

On Monday the third instant, the Accusation against Col. *Robert Worden* was taken into consideration by his Majesty sitting in full Council, where was read a large Attestation under the hands of Sir *George Booth* and the greatest part of the Baronets, Knights, Esquires and Gentlemen of the County Palatine

Palatine of Chester, declaring that they ever found the said Col. *Worden* in all his Majesties concernments, not only faithful, but so industrious and prudent, as that no Person would be more acceptable for their future Trust. Upon consideration whereof, and that several Lords of the Council affirmed, that in the time of the late Tyrannical Government, the said Colonel was highly instrumental to advance his *Majesties* interest, and that by their communication with him, their Lives and Fortunes had been in his power; expressing their esteem of him as of a Worthy and Loyal Person, his Majesty declar'd that He did fully acquit him from the accusation and and imputation he had suffered under, and that He esteem'd him a very honest and Loyal Person, and would accordingly admit him into his former favor. In earnest whereof his *Majesty* hath given him the honor of his hand, and his Highness the Duke of *York* hath gladly received him into his *Service*, as formerly, to the joy of many worthy and valiant Persons, who had long known the Colonels courage and loyalty, and were sorry a mistake in others should beget any suspition upon a Person so highly deserving.

Westminster.

And now we can tell News which all the good subjects of three Kingdoms will rejoice at; how that great Instrument of sedition and Firebrand, *Hugh Peters*, is close prisoner in the *Tower* of *London*. The particulars take impartially thus. On Friday last intelligence was given that *Peters* privily lurked about *Southwark*; whereupon Sir *Edward Nicholas* his Majesties principal Secretary of State, sent two Messengers of his Majesties Chamber in ordinary to apprehend him: That night they entred the house where he lay, which was one *Broad's* a Quaker in S. *Thomas* parish, whose daughter Mrs. *Peach* then lay in. The Messengers search'd, but miss'd *Hugh Peters*, who (according to his custom) had crept into bed to the young woman, where the Messengers modestly forbad their search; she having been delivered but two days before. There lay *Hugh*; and the Messengers finding a private passage out of that into the house of another Quaker call'd *John Day* the Cobler, (thus *Quaking* runs from house to house;) they search'd there also: In the interim *Peters* escap'd from childbed, leaving behind him his Cane with a Rapier in it, a small pocket-Bible, and a gray Cloak, (for possibly now he was in his Frock.) But on Sunday last

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about six at night, in a place call'd the *Maze*, in the same parish near *Horse-way Down*, at *Nathanael Mun* a Tape-weavers house, *Hugh Peters* again lay in. The Messenger Mr. *Wickham* coming to the door, found it not lock'd nor latch'd, but kept fast by the Tape-weavers wife, (how faithful that sex are to *Peters!*) who thrust her back to the door, till the Messengers strength prov'd Mrs. *Mun* was the weaker vessel, and suddenly running up stairs, found that door also kept fast like the other: 'twas *Hugh* himself, whose shoulder at the door put the Messenger hard to it, for *Peters* now thought he thrust for his life. But the Messenger encourag'd, in hopes 'twas *Peters*, whose strength fail'd, as his fear increased, at last the door flew open, where *Hugh Peters* was found (a true Quaker) trembling after an incredible manner: Yet now (in his wonted way of confidence) he stifly denied himself to be *Peters*, but said his name was *Thompson* (perhaps *Hugh* the son of *Thomas*) threatning the Messengers with an Action at Law for offering to affirm he was *Hugh Peters*; and therefore refused to go down with the Messenger, till Mr. *Arnold* (servant to Mr. *Blagge* of his Majesties Bedchamber) Mr. *Hopkins* a good neighbour, and Mr. *Harris* the honest Constable came up the stairs, who all expressed much diligence and heartiness in assisting the Messenger. And yet after all, he refused to come down (still wondring they would think him *Peters*,) so as they begin to force him down, and then he promised to go along, *but first*, said he, *give me leave to gather up my spirits*; whereupon he call'd for Drink, and drank two quarts (two full quarts) of small Beer, for the House had no strong. Then *Hugh* desired he might speak privately with Mris. *Mun*, which they denied, unless hee would speak in their hearing; after which hee said, *I will go, but I beg for the Lords sake that you call mee not Mr.* Peters, *for*, said hee, *if it be known that I am* Hugh Peters, *the people in the street will stone mee.* At last out hee came, but suddenly crept in again, saying, *I must speak privately with the Woman of the House*, (a woman was his chief Confident) and now they had some tugging to fetch him back, in which struggle, feeling his skirts hard, they unript them, and found five peeces of Gold and some Silver Medals, and out of his pocket they took his Almanack, for which hee struggled more than for his Bible. Thence they forced him to the Constables House, where they sent for his Landlord *Broad* (an old Accuser of honest men) who being absent, his Son-in-law *Peach*, (whose happiness it was that his Wife had been but 2. daies delivered) came in his stead, who being asked if hee knew that Cloak, Cane, and Gloves, answered, *that they belonged to that Gentleman*, pointing to *Peters*. But *Hugh* still with his wonted modesty denied it, name and all; though soon

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(forgetting himself) hee unawares put on the Gloves, and said, *they were his own*; and then without more trifling they brought him to the *Tower*, and delivered him into the custody of the worthy Lieutenant Sir *John Robinson* (in the blood of whose Uncle, that ever-renowned *William* late Archbishop of *Canterbury*, *Hugh Peters* was elbow deep, and got the Archbishops Library of most choise Books, as well as his Majesties Library at *St. James's*) which he hath now turn'd to a pocket Bible and an Almanack. All this while, and at the *Tower* also, *Hugh* averred his name was *Thomson*, and denied himself to be *Peters* though there his Cosin Mr. *Birch* the Wardour knew him and called the man by his name; til at last in privat to Sir *John Robinson* he confessed who hee was, and then (with most ingenious modesty) accused the Messenger and the rest *for taking and bringing him to the* Tower *by the name of* Thomson. So that he who before threatned an *Action* against those who offered to call him *Hugh Peters*, doth now accuse them for calling him *Thomson*. This is St. *Hugh*, who when our Glorious Soveraign was led to Martyrdom, fel so heavy upon his righteous soul, blaspheming him upon his then Text (*Psal.* 149. *To bind their Kings in Chains*, *&c.*) and may now make himself the Title of his own Book (call'd *Good Work for a good Magistrate*) where among many other, he hath these six motions.

1. *That* Pauls *Church may be pull'd down to pave* Thamestreet. 2. *To destroy Colledges, since there are none in the Gospel*, pag. 4. (for *Hugh* was expelled one.) 3. *That Physicians should take small fees*, pag 33. (What was *Hugh's* disease?)—— 4. *That Adultery should be punished with a merciful heart* pag 52. (and not like *Butchers*) 5. *That all unmarried maids be put to spin*, (to prevent the best use of hemp.) 6. *That all Records in the Tower might be burn'd*———But the Records still are safe in the *Tower*, and so is *Hugh Peters*, where now we leave him.

Last Monday morning about eleven of the clock, that notorious *John Harris* (commonly called Major *Harris*) was executed in *Leadenhall*-street, over against the Merchants house where he committed the Burglary by a forged Warrant in the Lord High Chancellors name. This is that *Harris* who had been Conductor to *Oliver Cromwels* Forces, and a frequent false Witness against his Majesties good Subjects.

On Sunday last his Majesty went to *Greenwich* to refresh himself for some few hours in that *Yaugh* which was presented to him from *Amsterdam*; which *Yaugh* or Pleasure-Boat will scarce be equalled by any in these parts of Christendom.

On Tuesday (*September* 4.) the Lord *Roberts* Nobly entertained his Majesty with a supper at his house at *Chelsey*.

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